If He Has He Can Make Apples Fall Up Instead of Down, and Aerial Navigation as Easy as Rolling Off a Log -Made Himself Very Much Lighter.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-Prof. Johann Scharf of the Catholic University, instructor in languages by occupation, and dreamer. scientist and inventor by choice, has discovered the long sought and elusive antigravitational force, and if his hopes and expectations are realized, as he thinks they will be, he has solved the problem of aerial navigation as well.
Of course Prof. Scharf isn't giving away

any secrets, and his conversation on the subject of his discovery is very general indeed; but he has said enough to lead his friends to believe that he has something wonderful up his sleeve, and that one day he will be as famous a man as Newton was after the apple hit him on the head. Prof. Scharf will be famous for a slightly different reason, however, for if the antigravital force is as potent as he thinks it the apple that starts to drop when he is around will stop right then and there and, if the Professor feels in the humor, will fall up instead of down.

Prof. Scharf's friends and acquaintances have known for some time that he was preparing to announce a discovery that would make the scientific world short of breath and weak in the knees, but even the most optimistic of them did not dream of anything quite so wonderful as an antigravitational force, Such a force has been the dream of dreamers just about as long as other dreamers have delved in figures, facts and fancy in search of the Philosopher's Stone and the gold of the third world

Once the presence of such a force is established it will make aerial navigation as easy as rolling off a log, aerodromes. aeroplanes and airships of all kinds, sizes and shapes will be as common to the air as railroad trains, street cars and automobiles now are to the earth; bodily weight will be a matter of personal desire and not of scales and balances, and cold, hard figures and things will be as upside down and generally mixed as can well be imagined.

This view of the case, however, is not worrying Prof. Scharf to any noticeable degree, and he says he will soon be able to announce his discovery to the world, and prove it, too. The latter feature of his statement is of the greatest interest to those who have heard him talk about "the force."

Prof. Scharf's first public remarks on the subject of his discovery were made in the lobby of the Arlington Hotel last were extremely optimistic. is due to the professor to say, however, that his remarks were not intended as a public announcement of his discovery, and that the premature statements mer tioned were forced out of him by his joy and enthusiasm over his latest experi-

ments.

The professor had just come from his laboratory, where, after establishing an anti-gravital connection with the electrical axis of the earth, he had made a pair of registered and Government-inspected registered and Government-inspected scales, with the professor on board, per-form all sorts of stunts not usually found among the accomplishments of an inaniamong the accompliantenes of an mani-mate and self-respecting piece of mechan-ism. Moreover, his normal weight had not quite returned after his experiments with the anti-gravital force, and he was stepping high, physically as well as mentally. So under the circumstances, the professor's so under the circumstances, the professor's friends think that he may be forgiven for talking about his discovery before he is willing to prove it, and that perhaps it was a good thing, anyhow, to prepare deep thinkers all over the globe for the

ar they are going to get before long.

While Prof. Scharf is a linguist of no mean ability, he has never made a specialty excitement or emotion, are liable to misconstruction by the uninitiated. And as he was so enthusiastic last night that all the languages of the civilized world were none too many to convey his thought, it was possible only to obtain a very general idea of the scope and character of the work that led up to his discovery. The Professor did say, however, that in making the antigravital force work he established a contracting the contraction of the differences was long delayed. Losses of that character are surely avoidable. Now, gravital force work he established a connection with the earth, not of a visible, understandable character, but something intangible, invisible and mysterious, but

the less resistless.
es," said the professor, "it is indeed res, said the professor, it is indeed a wonderful thing that I have discovered. I connect myself with the electric axis of the earth, and I push. I make myself lighter one pound, two pounds, three pounds, many pounds. It is to fly and soar. It is to jump and leap."

Did you ever get on the scales and push?"

asked a friend.
"Of course, yes," said the professor scornfully, "or else how would I know I make myself, light? By the feel just? That would too uncertain be. There are more inds of just lightness than come from the anti-gravital force. To-night already. a little time gone, I mount the scales and I weigh myself. The beam of the scale it tremble in the balance. Then I connect and After pushing for a while I weigh f. Seven pounds lost, just in a minite. I would push some more, but I feel unny and I do not know my force enough

runny and I do not know my lorce enough well yet to monkey with it."

"Professor," inquired an open-eyed listener, "how does it feel to have that kind of a thing working inside of one?"

The professor beamed. "My son," he said, "it is just wonderful. You connect.

For a minute there is what you say?—nothing doing, and then something. There s a lightness feeling, beginning in the head gradually coming slow down to the
The more you push the lighter you
Seven pounds is the most I have done yet. It may be danger and I would hish my work, my life work with the force

The professor then explained briefly and enthusiastically that when he was able to control the force at will, to exercise ust as much of the power of anti-gravita-tion and keep it exercised, he would begin "Will it be anything like Prof. Langley's?"

"I am not a schwimmer," returned the ofessor, with dignity. "My airship she ill sail. The force anti-gravitational will push it up and the engines will push it along. When I want to go high I push. When I want to come low I pull. The force is all; want to come low I pull. The force is all; there is nothing else. Now I must go. To-norrow I make myself ten pounds less of me. The day after I will be still lighter. Soon I announce the discovery and she everybody. Gute nacht, auf weidersehn.

CRAZY MAN FIGHTS NURSES. Had Two Bullets in His Brain, but Was Difficult to Overcome.

District Hospital, Williamsburg, suddenly became insane early yesterday morning and attacked a number of male nurses and ittendants. On the morning of Nov. 29 ast he was found in the yard of his grandfather's iron business at Driggs avenue bullets were in his brain and thought he couldn't live. He improved, however, and lately had been able to walk around the beauty

the hospital.

The nurses and attendants had great The nurses and attendants had great idifficulty in calming him yesterday, but finally got him into a padded cell.

He gave half a dozen nurses and attendants another hard fight before he was placed in a straitjacket and tied with ropes.

Later the Charities Department was requested to transfer him to the Flatbush asylim. GOSSIP OF WALL STREET.

Nothing calamitous having occurred over the holiday to help the bear crowd cover its short stocks, some of the big traders were disposed yesterday morning to play the long side of the market for a turn, believing that prices could be advanced 1 per cent. or more on the shorts with very little risk or difficulty The opening was strong, influenced to some extent by the higher range of prices received rom the American quarter of the Londo were brought about in the first hour speculative interest become so unresponsive that operations against the shorts were disconed. Some of the traders who tried to bid the market up at the opening intended, no doubt, to unload in the last half hour on good bank statement. There was an apparen indisposition on the part of traders generally to stand long of the market over Sunday.

An active borrowing demand for stocks was reported from the loan department the close of the market. St. New York Central and Baltimore and Ohio the stocks in most request. mand for Pennsylvania and Atchison was not as urgent as it had been, while the de mand for Steel preferred seemed to be picking up again. There was a fair inquiry for all active stocks.

The borrowing demand that developed last week for St. Paul occcasioned a good deal of comment. There is evidently a large short interest in the stock, but notwithstanding that, some observers have thought that the demand for the stock in the loan crowd that the demand, therefore, might not be altogether genuine. There was a rumor last week that the St. Paul management contemplated issuing \$25,000,000 of new stock but financial interests, speaking for the com pany, denied it very positively. Wall Stree traders have insisted upon issuing this new stock periodically ever since the increase was authorized for purposes unknown. It could not be ascertained that the rumors current last week had any better foundation than their predecessors. The recent selling of St. Paul, whether for long or short account, and the existence of an apparent short interest of considerable proportions, excite more than ordinary curiosity at this time that in the event of a decision in the Northern the stock to buy on any break in the market would be St. Paul. It is believed to be the only important road that would benefit theoretically by such a decision.

Allis-Chalmers common advanced three points vesterday, principally on the buying the common stock, sold the preferred. Henry Bros. were prominent as buyers of the preferred. John Wallace & Co. were sellers both of the common and preferred. The preferred had a maximum advance of more than four points. It was reported that something favorable to the company was about

The bank statement for the correspondng week of last year showed an increase of \$11,274,800 in loans, attributed to further operations in the exchange market where-by loans that had been carried abroad were taken up and replaced here. Cash showed the nominal increase of \$16,500, and the surplus reserve a decrease of \$3,016,000.

There was a rumor last week that one o the great Eastern railroad systems would take control of a minor though by no means unimportant property, the disposition of which has been a subject of much speculation in Wall street, not only because of the road's stategical importance, but because the stock is tightly pooled. The report was not confirmed. One of the shrewdest authorities on general financial matters in Wall Street was asked what he thought about it. "I have no information on this particular case," he replied, "but I believe that the consolidation of interests along conservative and unoppressive lines and the absorption of smaller roads by larger ones will continue as a general policy think that is now the great aim of our leading financial men. It means so much. We are all pretty well aware of the fact that in times of really serious depression the decline shrinkage of tonnage as to competitive slashof English, and any statements he makes ing of rates. I have in mind a situation in that language, when under the stress of in which all the railroads in a certain district excitement or emotion, are liable to mis- were losing money heavily, not because if all the floating railroads can be brought under the control of those who represent the greater interests, railroad earnings in future times of depression will fall off less than ever was the case before. That seems to be a thing worth striving for. I may add that I have no sympathy whatever for an oppressive combination. It will not

> in mind should not be beneficial to all conthe curb market for the Cuban revolutionary 6 per cent. bonds of 1869. Transactions are ported at 3. The quotation vesterday was 2 bid and 3 asked. There is said to be a lot of the bonds in this country. There has been no trading, however, in the revolutionary 6s of 1872. It appears that the Cuban patriots did not succeed in placing many of the 1872 6s in this neighborhood. Nobody seems to have any idea what the 1869 6s are worth.

survive. There is no reason, however, why such consolidations of interest as I have

nent of Pennsylvania stock during the past eighteen months specialists and traders say that they recall nothing more adroit. After each of its downward movements the stock has looked too weak to buy, and after each of its recoveries too strong to sell. A specialist said yesterday that all appearances seemed to point to lower prices for the stock. on the advances the principal buyers are the shorts. He remembers, however, that similar appearances on this same level a few months

E. Meyer, Jr., and Wasserman Bros. were the principal buyers yesterday of Steel prebe bulling the stock without taking any more

The selling of New York Central was largely done by traders. It is said that a good deal of long stock was sold around 120 a few weeks ago, but that on this level there has been very little liquidation, traders' selling pre-

"It is easy enough to put stocks up," said prominent operator one day last week. The trouble is to sell them after you have put them up. If we could advance the market, say, 5 per cent., and then get out at an average concession of, perhaps, 1 per cent., we would be encouraged to go ahead cent., we would be encouraged to go ahead for another 5 points, going as far as the market would bull. But without a public you put stocks up 5 points and then when you try to get out you put them down again to where you started from. It doesn't pay. The only buying power comes from the short interest, and when that is reduced or eliminated your market flattens right out, leaving you with the stocks on your hands."

Professional comment on the speculative and indifferent. The best traders declared that to them the market looked unattractive. that to them the market looked unattractive. They thought 2 points on either side would be a good deal to expect. "When the market is oversold in the room it will rally, and when it is overbought it will decline," said a floor operator yesterday, "and it will be that way in my judgment until something happens to give prices an impetus one way or the other. I venture to say that if it were possible to subtract from the 100,000 shares reported on the tape to-day the swapping of stocks between traders there would be barely 5,000 shares left to represent the legitimate business."

It is thought that if the war in the Far East is long protracted it may at mulate the silver market.

PINANCIAL.

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THE SHOOTING OF JOHNSON.

SANTO DOMINGO INSURGENTS FIRE ON OUR NAVY MEN.

Charge d'Affaires Powell Says the Shooting Was Intentional-They Had Previously Fired at Our Signal Men-Had Killed 500 Cattle at a New Yorker's Estate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-In a long report to the State Department, in regard to the killing of Machinist Johnson of the United States training ship Yankee by Dominican insurgents at Santo Domingo city, Mr. Powell, the United States Chargé d'Affaires there, says that the shooting was deliberate. This statement is entirely different from that made to the Navy Department in a report received vesterday from Commander Heilner of the Yankee, who indicated that the killing was unintentional.

Mr. Powell says that Johnson was shot as he was getting out of the Yankee's steam launch at the landing. The insurgents, he declares, had been shooting at two signal men of the Yankee, who were on the landing waiting for the launch. One of the signalmen, Horing, got a bullet through his hat, and Mr. Powell says that had the bullet gone half an inch lower it would have penetrated Horing's head.

Mr. Powell said he had written a letter

to the insurgent commander demanding the most prompt and absolute reparation for the outrage, and would send it to the insurgent headquarters under a strong

Mr. Powell calls the attention of the State Department to vandalism on the part of the insurgents at La Fe estate, the property of Bartram Bros, of New York. Nearly all of a herd of about 506 cattle were killed. The telegraph line between Santo Domingo city and La Fe was destroyed, as was also a road engine owned by the Santo Domingo Mining Company. The residence of the agent of the Clyde Line in Santo Domingo city was burned.

POSTAL RECEIPTS IN JANUARY Of the Fifty Largest Offices-Ten of Then

Show a Decrease. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- The barometer of prosperity, as the statement issued by the Post Office Department giving the gross receipts of the fifty largest post offices is called, makes a very poor showing for the month of January, 1904, as compared with the same month last year and for the months intervening. The total of receipts last month for the fifty offices was \$5,752,686, as compared with \$5,562,528 for January, 1903, ain of only \$190,157 or 3.41 per cent.

The receipts of the New York office were \$1,191,946, against \$1,158,992 for January of last year, a gain of \$32.954, or 2.84 per cent. Chicago, \$857,157, against \$804,218, a gain of \$52,940, or 6.58 per cent.; Philadelphia, \$405,201, against \$394,107, a gain of \$11,093, or 2.29 per cent., and Brooklyn, \$179,206, against \$174,447, a gain of \$4,759, or 2.72 per

The offices at Baltimore, Buffalo, Detroit, Jersey City, Syracuse, Worcester, Mass., Dayton, Ohio; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Portland, Me., and Troy, N. Y., show decreases. There is a loss of \$27.56 at Jersey City. Los Angeles, Cal., leads the list of increases with 27.56 per cent.

PHILIPPINE CERTIFICATES.

The Old Issue of \$3,000,000 to Be Re deemed in May by a New Issue.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-Acting upon the recommendation of the Philippines Commission. Secretary Taft proposes to arrange for the redemption of the \$3,000,000 of Philippines certificates of indebtedness that mature in May. Plans are to be prepared, however, for offering another issue of certificates equal in amount to that taken up. It was at first proposed to renew the old issue with the present bondholders. but information has been obtained indicating that a better premium may be secured for the new issue than the first issue brought, so that to issue new certificates would be more profitable than renewing the old ones.

Secretary Taft favored a complete redemption of the old issue so as to reduce the indebtedness of the Philippines, but Judge Ide, Secretary of Finance, and his colleagues on the Commission were afraid that the demand for money in the East in consequence of the Russo-Japanese war might cause a stringency which would be felt in the Philippines and that it would be better to have as much cash on hand as

Movements of Naval Vessels

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-The collier Hannibal has arrived at Lambert's Point. The battleship Maine has sailed from Culebra for Guantanamo, the battleship Missouri from Hampton Roads for Guantanamo, the training ship Hartford from Guantanamo for Santo Domingo, via Kingston; the cruiser San Francisco from Port Said for Suez, the monitor Florida from New-port News for Key West and the gunboat Elcano from Ching Kiang for Nankin.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The Comptroller, of the Currency to-day issued a statement of the condition of all the national banks at the close of business on Jan. 22. The aggregat e resources of the banks on that date were \$6,579,141,229; the loans and discounts, \$3,469,195,043; the capital stock, \$765,861,840, and individual deposits, \$3,300,-619,898. The total number of banks was 5,180.

Gen. Greene Is Roosevelt's Guest. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- Gen. Francis V. Greene of New York was the President's

The will of W. Clark Fisher, a retired army Captain, who died at Trenton, N. J., on Jan. 1, was offered for probate in the Queens County Surrogate's Court, at Jamaica yesterday. He leaves \$20,000 personal property, besides real estate, all of which goes to his widow, Harriet White Fisher. who was formerly the wife of Bridge Com-missioner Lindenthal. Mr. Fisher left proverty in Whitestone, Trenton, Bangor, Brooklyn and Martha's Vineyard.

LINCOLN UNDER FIRE. Reminiscences of Capt. Rowe, Now of the New York Post Office.

Capt. Frederick A. Rowe, who fought through the civil war with the Ninety-

ninth New York, and is now in the employ of the Post Office here, saw a great deal of Abraham Lincoln during three days in May, 1862. Capt. Rowe says it is not generally known that Lincoln was under fire at that time. He also recalls certain details of the President's visit to the original Monitor that he does not believe are familiar to every one.

The famous battle between the Monitor and Merrimac took place on March 9, 1862, and on May 5 Lincoln, Stanton and Chase left Washington to visit the scene of that conflict. On May 7 Lincoln visited the Monitor. "He went to find out," says Capt. Rowe,

"whether the Monitor was willing to fight the Merrimae again. He asked Lieut. Jeffries of the Monitor if his men were afraid of the Southern terror. " 'I will show you,' said Jeffries.

"An order was given for the crew to assemble and Lieut. Jeffries told the men that the President, who stood before them had heard that they were afraid of the 'Are you timid about the Merrimae?'

'Just give us a chance at her,' shouted

On the afternoon of the same day, Secretaries Stanton and Chase had a great deal of business to attend to and Lincoln was left to his own devices. He wandered from battery to battery, chatting with the men. Captain, then Lieutenant, Rowe was in charge of the Parrott gun at the Ripraps. Lincoln dropped in on him and expressed great interest in the gun, which was not in very common use at that time.

The next day Lincoln gave orders for soundings to be made preparatory to the landing of troops for an attack on Norfolk. Lincoln, in company with Secretary Stanton and a detachment of troops, went as near shore as possible to watch the soundings. On the afternoon of the same day, Secre-

and a detachment of troops, went as near shore as possible to watch the soundings. "The tug," says Capt. Rowe, "was within range of the Rebel batteries, but nobody noticed it at first. The President was very busy watching the soundings, which were being made from a cutter further in shore After a while, some of the officers saw that shells were striking the water not far from the tug. Suddenly the President looked up and saw that the officers had formed a ring about him.

"'What's the matter?' he inquired.

"'We thought you were in danger,' explained one of the officers.
"'Why, I don't believe I am any more afraid of the shells than you are, said the President, 'but still, for the country's sake, I suppose I had better get out of range.

TEASED CARRIE NATION. Yale Boy Stopped Her Speech by Giving

Her a False Scent. NEW HAVEN, Feb. 13 .- Carrie Nation ran against the giant policeman of the Yale campus this afternoon when she tried to mount the steps of Osborn Hall. He re fused to let her speak on the campus. She went to the common and delivered a thirty minute harangue against rum, and incidentally remarked that it was a nasty thing to see a student smoking a cigarette;

"Why don't you make a demand that whiskey be forbidden in the Yale dining hall," yelled one of the Yale men at Mrs.

"Do you mean to tell me that they give out whiskey at the Yale dining hall?"

"Certainly," shouted back the student, "and they serve it in tea cups."

Mrs. Nation stopped her talk and darted for the executive office in Woodbridge Hall and began at once an attack upon the cus-

and began at once an attack upon the custom of serving whiskey in tea cups.
"Some one has misinformed you," said a
polite Yale official. Mrs. Nation went away like one in great doubt.

NO ROOM FOR CITY EXHIBIT.

Friction has arisen between the State commission to the St. Louis Exposition and Thomas W. Hynes, the commissioner who will represent this city, because of the refusal of the State body to apportion space in the State building for the New York city exhibits. A few days ago Mr. Hynes went to President Edward H. Harriman of the State commission with a statement showing the amount of room he would require. He was informed by Mr. Harriman that the city could have no room in the State building for exhibits and probably no room for its official representative. Mr. Harriman said that if this city was accommodated every other city in the State would look for similar

privileges.

It was the wish of Commissioner Hynes to have New York's exhibits shown together. But now all that seems left to Mr. Hynes is to distribute his exhibit. among the general buildings of the expo-

TUGBOATMEN'S HARVEST. Ice Jam Never Lasted So Long Before -Prices Doubled.

This is harvest time for tugboatmen hereabouts. Because of the ice that jams slips and docks and basins double rates are charged for moving steam and sailing craft in or out of berths. The ice jam has never lasted so long in the memory of the most ancient local mariners. Ship owners are beginning to complain of the high charges. But the tugboatmen say that prices will be maintained so long as there is danger of damage to hulls and of the loss of propellers. They say that a little fleet of towboats is laid up because of broken propellers, and that they are entitled to all they make because of the risk. Some of the most alert tugboat skippers such as Dave Roach, it is said, have made a hundred dollars a day in harbor work alone. A report that steamship men are going to have a meeting to protest against the high charges was declared yesterday by the tugboatmen to be without founda-

Lawrence Willis Gets Life Imprisonment CADIZ, Ky., Feb. 13.-Lawrence Willis has been sentenced to prison for life for the murder of his uncle, Lieut. W. B. Johnstone, formerly a member of the Washington, D. C., National Guard. Willis is 22 years old. FINANCIAL

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appointed by the court to examine the

condition of the McCutcheon Bank at Hol-

stein after the suicide of its president,

E. H. McCutcheon, member of the Repub-

lican State central committee, reported

to-day that a shortage of nearly \$100,000 exists. The liabilities are \$230,000 and the assets are \$160,000. McCutcheon's personal

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nine o'clock A. M., for the election of thirteen Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business that may come before
said meeting. The annual meeting of the Directors
will be held at the same office on the same glay, at
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New York, February 10, 1904.

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